





## Wool Sales Restricted

Following the complete disregard of Government's request that the populace avoid rushing into shops selling supplies of knitting wool, Government has been forced, as a temporary measure, to order the shops concerned to restrict present sales to only such persons as hold cards for three or more members of a family.

This order will come into operation as from today and has been introduced in order to ensure that families are given priority and because Government has discovered that certain irresponsible persons holding single cards have been loaning their cards to a group of racketeers with the result that queues have not decreased in size and families in urgent need of this essential commodity have had great difficulty in obtaining their rations. This order will be relaxed as soon as it is found that queues have decreased to normal proportions.

## Film Review

"Hello, 'Frisco, Hello" is streets ahead of most musicals of its type. True, it depends on the old familiar story of "young man -makes-good", plus some very lurid technicolor, but it also has Alice Faye. It should be sufficient merely to say that, but she has made so few films recently that a little more expansion may be necessary. She was singing song like "You'll never know" — you will leave the Queen's humming it — as long as ten years ago, but she has lost none of her technique, none of her perfect sense of timing, nor any of her charm. She literally "makes" the film, though admirable support comes from John Payne, June Havoc and Jack Oakie, with his inspired feeling. The story-stop me if you have heard it — is about show business on the Barbary Coast at San Francisco: John Payne is the young man with ideas who wins out from the gin palaces and rises to the dizzy heights of Nob Hill; not acknowledging that his success is largely due to Alice Faye, and not realising that she is in love with him, he marries socialite Lynn Earl, only to be spurned in his turn when the money runs out. Needless to say, everything turns out right in the end, though the young man has trouble in swallowing his pride.

You will recognize as old friends the bewhiskered bar tenders, the garish saloons, the "naughty" can-can girls and the syrupy tunes of the orchestra, which, if we are to believe such pictures, were the main delights of the period. "Hello, 'Frisco, Hello" comes a good second to "You'll never know" for catchiness, however, and on the whole it's a most enjoyable film.

Tam Chiu, hawker, was discharged by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. at Central Magistracy yesterday when he was found not guilty on charges of harbouring a girl under 21.

## "JANE"



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Not Just an Ornament BY EDGAR MARTIN



## "Lisbon Maru" Master Says Police Hold 35 Priests

At yesterday's War Crimes Trial, Kyoda Shigeru, master of the "Lisbon Maru" testified that although he knew suffering would be caused POWs by closing the hatches, he had to obey orders.

Accused also declared that witnesses who had given evidence that POWs died of suffocation in the holds were guilty of exaggeration.

Answering further questions, Kyoda mentioned a number of his convictions in support of his contention that the master of a ship carrying troops had no ultimate authority.

Major Vine asked accused if he had read the chapter on Sea Transport Regulations appearing in Japanese Operational Field Service Regulations, but the Court ruled that before any cross-examination on this point could be allowed, the Regulation and its translation should be proved. Accused was ordered to stand down while Messrs. Takahashi Mitiko and Makita gave evidence.

Returning to the stand, accused agreed that Sea Transport Regulations clearly explained in detail the position between the O.C. Troops in transit and the master of a ship carrying troops. Witness maintained that the master of a ship was only responsible for the safety and navigation of his ship. The paragraph under reference which read as follows meant that the O.C. Troops in transit could not interfere with the navigation of a ship: "The Commanding Officer Troops in transit must be obeyed even though they were against one's own better judgment. In the Japanese Army disobedience of orders was absolutely forbidden. Although he knew that suffering would be caused to POWs, he had no alternative but to obey orders as he was a civilian attached to the Army.

When it was apparent that the ship was in danger of sinking, he took no action in regard to the POWs because he was convinced that there was a regulation which set down that the O.C. Troops in transit could give orders to a master of a transport. Witness said it was thought that it would be better for Japanese troops to be transferred to rescue boats than to have them use their life belts to jump into the sea.

### Covers Open

Witness agreed that certain civilians attached to the Army held positions of authority and responsibility. He also agreed that there were cases where the Police worked closely with the Army. Unless it was otherwise stipulated in negotiations between the Army and the Police, corporal could always give orders to a Superintendent of Police.

### Boat Drill

Witness was familiar with the International Convention for the safety of life at sea, to which Japan had subscribed. The duties of a master were laid down under that regulation. It was also provided in this regulation that the master was responsible for providing each passenger with a life belt. As he was sick, witness did not know if any life boat drill was carried out on the "Lisbon Maru." When large numbers of troops were carried, boat drill war carried out in sections. Life boat drill should be carried out under supervision of the O.C. Troops in transit.

The International Convention stipulated regulations to be observed in peace time, but the Japanese Army transport were different. It was not the practice or etiquette for a civilian to instruct Army personnel or give them drill. In practice, the master of a ship as a civilian attach-

### Missions To Seamen

The Reverend F. W. and Mrs. Weaver have arrived in the Colony in the M.V. Denbighshire. Mr. Weaver has been appointed by the Missions to Seamen, London, as permanent Chaplain for the Sailors Home and the Missions to Seamen, Gloucester Roads.

Prior to the war the Revd F. W. Weaver was Chaplain at Shanghai, having spent many years there before his Ordination. During the War he served at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and saw a great deal of the merchant seamen fresh from the Battle of the Atlantic. He and Mrs. Weaver cared for many thousands of Merchant Seamen during their five years in Halifax.

The Revd C. J. W. Faulkner, who came from England at the beginning of the year to re-organise the work here, will remain until New Year, and then proceed to some port in the Far East.

The Institute has recently been derequisitioned, and contractors are at present busy reconditioning a considerable part of the building. It is expected that this portion, which includes the Church and Concert Hall, will be completed before Christmas, to enable the usual Christmas programmes to be arranged.

### CAR PRICES HIKE

Detroit, Nov. 13. The prices of General Motors passenger automobiles and trucks have been increased by U.S. \$100 following the removal of Office of Price Administration controls.

The Company announced that prices of certain household appliances also will be advanced. Other motorcar manufacturers said that no price advances will be made at this time. — Associated Press.

## FAILURE OF A MISSION

Nanking, Nov. 15. Chou En-lai said today he was returning to Yenan because his mission had failed.

The chief Communist negotiator's return to the Communist capital will automatically end the work of the committee of three headed by General George C. Marshall.

Chou described Marshall as "one of the keenest men I have ever known."

General Kui Min, the Government's commissioner at Peiping, was "bearing in pieces" the ceasefire agreement of January and also the pact for military reorganization.

"Those agreements are the basis of my mission and that mission now is terminated," he said. "Therefore there is nothing else for me to do but return to Yenan."

Asked if this meant the termination of Marshall's mission, Chou said Marshall's future actions depend on the American Government's policy.

Hope of a political truce in China already had been blasted by Communist Spokesman Wang Ping-nan who declared if the National Assembly convened Nov. 15 as scheduled "there will be no more negotiations."

The Government remained adamant.

Nanking was filled with frantic political discussions.

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. today.

PEIPING, Nov. 15.

Police have sealed the famous White Cloud Taoist temple and continue to hold 35 of the 36 Taoist priests who confessed to the bonfire burning to death of the ancient temple's abbot and a Taoist layman.

The police said that no charges have been filed pending questioning. The priests, who accused the abbot, An Shih-lin, and layman Pai Chin-yi of violating Taoist regulations, sent petitions explaining their actions to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Hopei Higher Court, the Social Welfare Bureau and the Municipal Police Bureau.

The police left ten workmen inside the temple, whose existence is traceable to the Tang dynasty, more than 1,000 years ago. The magnificent temple, which, more than once in its long history had been the scene of corruption and bribery, is in Peiping's west suburbs just outside the ancient city wall.

According to Taoist law, adultery, theft and other violations of Taoist regulations are punishable by burning to death.

The 50-year-old abbot and the layman were accused of having illegal relations with women and kept one woman living on the temple premises, the accusers told the police.

They also said that the two men were drug addicts and ate meat, drank wine lavishly and had spent temple money. They accused them of selling sacred books on "long life" and livestock.

(Taoist regulations prohibit the slaughtering of animals such as pigs. Many Taoists turn livestock over to the temple to care for until their natural deaths and pay maintenance. — Associated Press.

### BY ORDER

OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS  
FOR EASTERN AREA  
(M.O.S.)

1. THE BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD (HONG KONG) is authorised to receive TENDERS for the following CARGO HANDLING GEAR.

Lot 1 Slings Chain Double W/2 Hooks 12' L. (1) Slings Chain Can Hooks Double (4) Slings Chain Rail 8'8" L. (20) Slings S.W.R. Aeronaut (1) Lot 2 Slings S.W.R. 2" x 15' (20) Slings S.W.R. 2" x 19' (2) Slings S.W.R. Endless (2) Slings S.W.R. Endless 2" x 15' (20) Slings S.W.R. Endless 2" x 19' (4) Slings S.W.R. Brickboard Quad 13" x 6' (4) Slings S.W.R. Brickboard Quad 15" x 5' (50) Slings S.W.R. Brickboard Quad 17" x 6' (4) Slings S.W.R. Single W/H 14" x 6' (4) Slings S.W.R. Single W/H 14" x 10' (8) Slings S.W.R. Single W/H 2" x 15' (6) Slings S.W.R. Double W/2 Hooks 12' x 6' (6) Slings S.W.R. Double W/2 Hooks 12' x 12' (2) Nets Cargo Manila 12' x 12' x 5' (25) Net Cargo S.W.R. 12' x 12' x 5' (74) Net Cargo Wires 6'6" x 5'6" (45) Net Cargo Wood W/Eyes 8'6" x 5'6" (58) Lot 11 Hook Stove Single (100) Hook Stove Double (100) Shear Legs (1) Wire Serving 2 Strand 12' Gauge 50 Fins. Coil (5) Bolards Portable Cast Steel (4) Blocks Runner 2" (4) Hooks Iron Plates with Swivel Bearers (4) Dog熊 2 Ton (4) Feltts G.S. Feltts for Panels (4) Lot 14 Universal Tank Head Shackles (4) Banana Shackles (18) Wire Legs (8) Churchill Tank Head Shackles (21) Orange Shackles (6) Shoe Shackles (6) Wire Shackles (6) Lot 15 MT Spreaders Single (47) MT Lens FSW ... Pcs. (26) MT Chap Legs Single (26) MT Chain Legs Double (14) Shackles Box 16 Ton (47) Lot 16 MT Nets Small (118) MT Net Large (12) MT G.W.R. Eas. Legs (100) MT Universal Tank Shells (100) Churchill Tank Shells (100) Gills Bomb S.W.R. 18" (84) Gills Bomb S.W.R. 18" (48) Grease Special Rod Cap Lms. (2000) Lot 20 Rail Carriers (4) Clamp Point for Rails (12) Gauges Plateayers (3) Heavy Re-railing Dolly (4) Rammer Re-lining (4) Dog Spikes (2000) Fish Bots 2 lbs. EDS. (200)

### NOTICE

#### THE UNION CHURCH

Jordon Road, Kowloon

The renovation and re-opening of the Union Church, Kowloon will be considered at a General Meeting in the Games Room of the Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road, at 6 p.m. on TUESDAY, 19th NOVEMBER. Former members of the congregation are particularly requested to attend. A special invitation is extended to free church members of the Forces, and to all who are interested in the revival of the Union Church.

It is hoped to prepare shortly,

a roll of former and new mem-

bers from which a Committee

of Management can be elected.

A. W. INGRAM,

Chairman of the Committee of

Management.

Tel: 63025

### ALL BRITISH AND ALLIED EX-PRISONERS OF WAR IN CAMPS IN JAPAN

It is proposed to hold a short

service and lay a wreath at

Stanley Camp Cemetery on

the afternoon of St. Andrew's Day,

Saturday, 20th November.

All members are invited to attend

and any who are unable to pro-

vide their own transport are re-

quested to advise the under-

signed as soon as possible.

D. S. ROBB

Honorary Secretary

c/o Lowe, Bligham & Matthews

Hongkong, 12th Nov. 1946.

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Tenders will be received by the Custodian of Property until noon on Friday 22nd November 1946, for the following unclaimed articles:

- (1) Approx. 20 tons Tin Plate Wastes and Prime Tin Strip.
- (2) 770 Coils Iron Bands 4" and 4"
- (3) Laundry Machinery consisting of Rotary Washing Machines, Boiler, Steam kettle, and soap mixing machine etc.

Full details can be obtained by reference to the Government Gazette of the 15th November or at the Office of the Custodian of Property. Inspection permits will be issued to prospective purchasers by the Disposals (Tenders) Branch of the Custodian of Property Office.

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Hong Kong—Manila	HK\$ 600
Manila—Guam	US\$ 191
Manila—Wake	US\$ 357
Manila—Midway	US\$ 438
Manila—Honolulu	US\$ 681
Manila—San Francisco	US\$ 726

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# DEBATE ON THE KING'S SPEECH

## Eden's Attack On British Policy In Germany

### Falling Down On The Job?

London, Nov. 14.

The situation in the British zone in Germany rightly gave rise to the deepest disquiet in Britain, said Mr. Anthony Eden in the House of Commons today. He added the battle of the Winter was going to be definitely sterner than that of last winter. The successful administration of the British zone was a matter of maintaining in Europe, and particularly in Germany, the British reputation for fairness, honesty and mercy.

Mr. Eden, who was speaking in the resumed debate on the King's speech outlining the Government's plans for the present session of Parliament, recalled the statement he made in July, 1941 with the full authority of the War Cabinet when Britain's fortunes were very low: "It is not our policy to cause any other country to collapse economically. I say that not out of love of Germany but because a starving and bankrupt Germany in the midst of Europe would poison all of us who are her neighbours. That is not sentiment, it is common sense."

Mr. Eden added that he thought those words should still be the foundation of British policy. He added: "Times have changed. The time has now been reached when Government must surely face the fact that we cannot fulfil our obligations under an international instrument if others are not doing the same. This applies particularly to the treatment of Germany as an economic whole."

"I have seen a report today which I trust is true, that some shipments of wheat from Russia are being made to the British zone. I hope the Government can give us some information about that. It is essential that this supply should be continued on a really substantial scale for so far this vital balancing element of the Potsdam agreement has not been present at all."

#### Removal Of Plant

Another important point was the British Administration in Germany to give a clear statement of its stand in respect of the continued removal from the British zone of Germany of industrial plants which were essential to the economic life of that zone. He declared: "It seems we are still continuing these reparations deliveries, or at any rate, still continuing to dismantle industrial establishments for reparations deliveries. This is quite apart from the fact that until very recently no contributions, so far as I know, have been made by our Russian ally, to treat Germany as an economic whole. In those conditions it is not very surprising that in the British zone there have been giving rise to deep despondency, so we are told, among all thinking Germans, and in particular Germans to whom we have to look to to establish a true democratic system in Western Germany."

#### Ordered Plan

Declaring that he recognised that the Opposition had the responsibility to make some constructive suggestions, Mr. Eden said: "This question of the removal of plant from our zone must be considered first in the light of a contribution made by our allies. Unless that contribution is full and adequate and continuing, there should not, in my judgment, be any further deliveries of plant at all. On the other hand, if the others do make their contribution in accordance with the terms of the Potsdam agreement which has not yet been done, then we should consider together how we, the allies, can together make an ordered plan which would ensure the con-

**Minister Should Be Sent**

Quoting criticisms of the Administration in conditions in the British zone from British press articles, representing all shades of political opinion, Mr. Eden said: "I do not know now whether these charges are justified or not. I have not

"Let us look at the example

#### BLUE-EYED BABIES FOR SALE

Manila, Nov. 15.  
The Cebu, Philippines, "Pioneer Press" reports that blonde, blue-eyed babies—which it describes as a by-product of the recent war—are selling openly in the market place on Cebu Island for 250 pesos.—Associated Press.

information to allow me to judge, but I do say that it is up to the Government to give us information on these matters. Charges of this kind cannot be ignored."

Mr. Eden suggested that the Government should at once send to the British zone in Germany a Minister of Cabinet rank who has had experience of administration and who had good political judgment, to assist the Commander-in-Chief in the most onerous task. He thought such an appointment was indispensable. The Minister should reside in Germany and his responsibility should be a continuing one until the present period of anxiety was past.

#### Food Situation

Mr. Eden added: "His first job would be to examine the situation as he finds it on the spot and if necessary to call for further help in the discharge of his responsibilities. It might be that he might want to make an inquiry into the administration. I have not proposed an inquiry, because I think the Government would do better to send a Minister to the place to do a job for them and decide if he wants an inquiry. Some action of that kind seems absolutely necessary if information which reaches us is really well founded and justified."

Referring to the food situation, Mr. Eden asked what had happened to the undertaking of the United States that there should not be a starving of the more underfed British zone, side by side with the American zone.

Mr. Eden said the Lord President of the Council (Mr. Herbert Morrison) had stated after his visit to America that the United States had accepted this proposition and also that he had got assured supplies to both zones and that they should work to the same standard of rationing. Why was it possible so soon after the good harvest that the food situation in the British zone had become so desperate unless there was mal-distribution, which meant bad administration?

#### Eastern Europe

Referring to the free elections in Eastern Europe, particularly Poland and Rumania, Mr. Eden said the Opposition supported the Government in the protests that had been made against the endeavours of the Governments of those countries to prevent really free expressions of opinion.

Referring to the recent speech by M. Konie Zilliacus, the Left Wing Labour member, Mr. Eden asked if he really contended that free speech and free expression of opinion would go to a nation's head. If that were so what was his attitude towards the political progress of the peoples of India, Burma and the Sudan?

Mr. Eden added: "We all have to begin somewhere. In suppression of the voice of the common man, whether it may be by concentrating powers in the hands of one party or in a few of the more forceful members of one party, there is a serious threat to true international co-operation."

"Let us look at the example

## Australia Harps On Veto Theme

New York, Nov. 14.  
The United Nations Political Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Dmitri Manuilsky (Ukraine), yesterday began its debate on the controversial question of the Big Power veto right.

Australia's member on the Security Council, Mr. Paul Hasluck, presenting the Australian resolution on veto right to the Committee said: "The question we are placing before the Committee is not an amendment of the veto article. The question is whether the Great Powers are carrying out the obligations assumed when this article was adopted."

Mr. Hasluck then gave a detailed review of the Security Council in which he asserted that the Soviet Union used the veto ten times.

"The plain and rather ugly fact is that a permanent member has claimed successfully he can select at will those resolutions on which he wishes to exercise the veto. In other words, the privilege in Article 27 is being pushed dangerously near the point where one member of the Security Council wishes to exert some sort of authority, not only over what the Council does, but what the Council may intend to do."

Mr. Hasluck summarised the three charges: "Firstly, the spirit of the Charter has not been observed and the veto applied in ways which, the San Francisco Conference never intended and contrary to assurances given by the great powers in San Francisco."

"Secondly, the claims made for the use of the veto have nullified the Security Council's work and undermined confidence in it and lessened the Council's ability to deal effectively with matters brought before it."

"Thirdly, by employing the veto as an instrument of national policy a permanent member by so acting has forgotten its representative capacity and its obligations under the Charter to take unilateral action on behalf of all other members."

#### Proposed Steps

Australia proposed the following steps to remedy the situation:

1. Moderation of permanent members in using the right of veto.

2. Increased measure of consultation and a spirit of give and take among the Big Five.

3. Development of procedure in the Security Council which would make unnecessary continual voting on procedural matters.

The first of the small countries to support the veto was Poland. (Continued at foot of next Col.)

Hynd were that the maintenance of the present health standards of the German people, low as they were, and that the maintenance of the present rations had been something of a miracle in view of the present tremendous difficulties Germany had to face.

#### Credit To Britain

On numerous occasions there were only three or four days' supply of wheat. The fact that distribution had been maintained, a complete breakdown and epidemics prevented, was a credit to the British representatives.

It was possible last year to divert ships to Germany, but British reserves had reached a low ebb, which made it extremely dangerous to engage in such operations now. Germany was facing another grim winter, but Mr. Hynd did not share the apprehension that the battle would be as difficult as last year, because the restoration of German transport which did not exist last winter made it much better.

"We have reached agreements with certain allies which, if carried out faithfully, should enable us to make much quicker progress with the rehabilitation of the German industry and the provision of food."

#### Good Progress

Mr. Hynd said the record of what had been done in Germany with a rapidly diminishing staff did not bear out Mr. Eden's statement that there was overwhelming evidence that the Administration was breaking down.

It was true that they had not in every port, the best possible man for the job. That was not possible in the situation which Britain faced. The recruitment system had been completely overhauled and the methods of recruitment had been tightened up, while numbers of staff had been cut down. It had been suggested that they were not devolving sufficiently expeditiously on the Germans. In fact, the progress made in devolution was fairly satisfactory. Re-

## America Opposes Smuts

New York, Nov. 15.  
The United States came out today in opposition to South Africa's request to incorporate the mandated territory of Southwest Africa.

At the start of today's meeting of the United Nations Trusteeship Committee, the United States delegation circulated a statement associating itself with the view that the data before the United Nations Assembly did not justify approval of incorporation.

Dr. Luis Nervo, of Mexico, told the Committee that his delegation would vote against the South African proposal.

"This proposal takes us back to the 19th century," he said.

Dr. H. Lannung, of Denmark, said he presumed the sub-committee, which would be formed to examine the question further would be empowered to call for any information concerning Southwest Africa it deemed expedient. He was surprised at the attitude adopted by South Africa in declaring that the only courses open to her were incorporation or continuation of the present administration without United Nations supervision.

Meanwhile, Senator H. M. Baumer, member of the South African Senate, who is here to watch the United Nations proceedings as parliamentary representative of 4,000,000 Africans vitally interested in the question of Southwest Africa, told the press today:

"No resolution on Southwest Africa annexation has ever been taken in the South African House Assembly. The matter has not even been fully discussed."

Senator Basner added that as a "Native" representative, he must take strong exception to the intemperate tone of General Smuts' address to the United Nations on the question of trusteeship, especially his threat to take unilateral action.

Baltimore, Nov. 15.

United States Commissioner James K. Cullen today dismissed charges against three former servicemen the Government accused of attempting to peddle unauthorized pictures of atomic bomb equipment. He said insufficient evidence had been presented to substantiate the charge. The men were arrested on Oct. 9.—Associated Press.

Its representative saying: "By pressing changes now we run the risk of abolishing something which we cannot replace by anything better, at least at present."

The Philippines added a further resolution. Sir Carl Brenden, of New Zealand, said that his delegation was opposed to the veto principle "root and branch."

Senator Tom Connally, of the United States, intimated that he would reserve his reply until the next meeting. The discussion was adjourned until today.—Reuter.

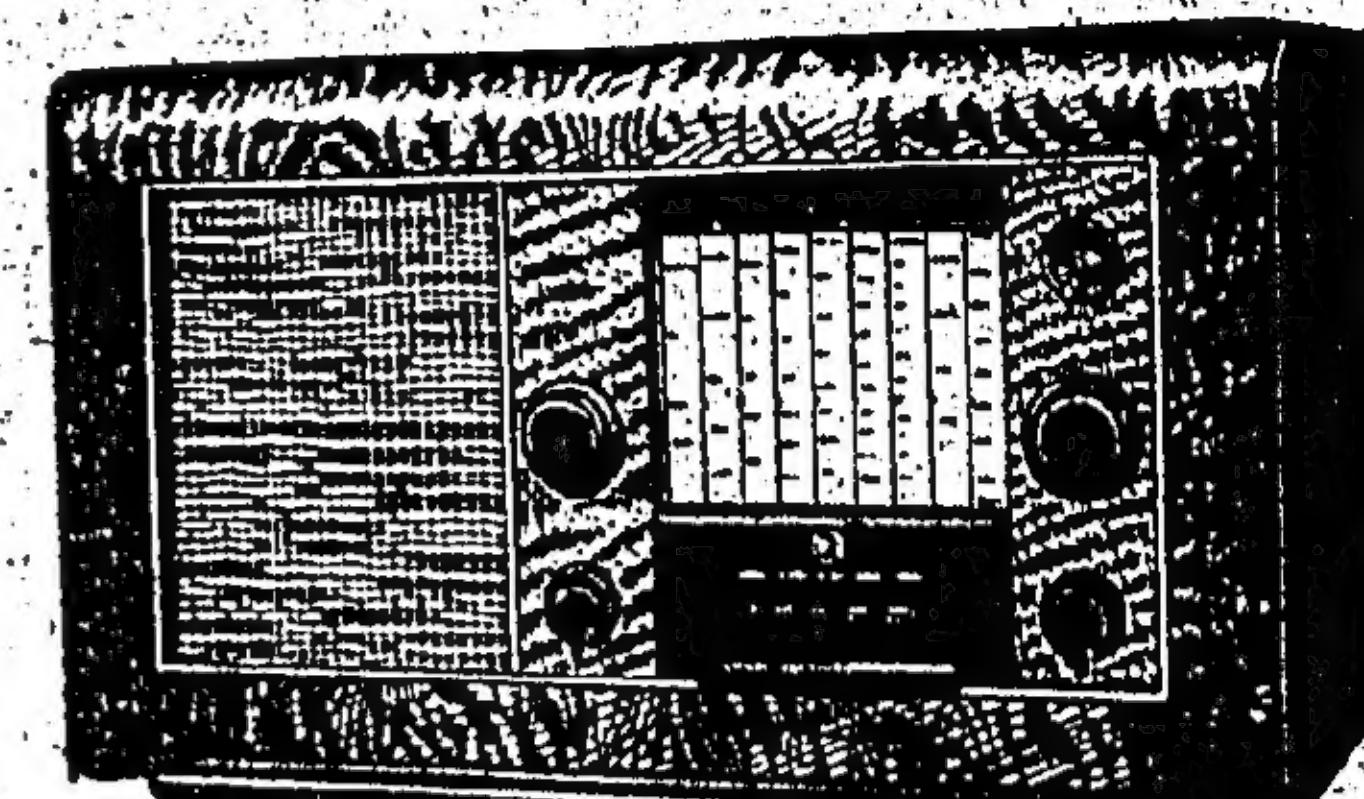
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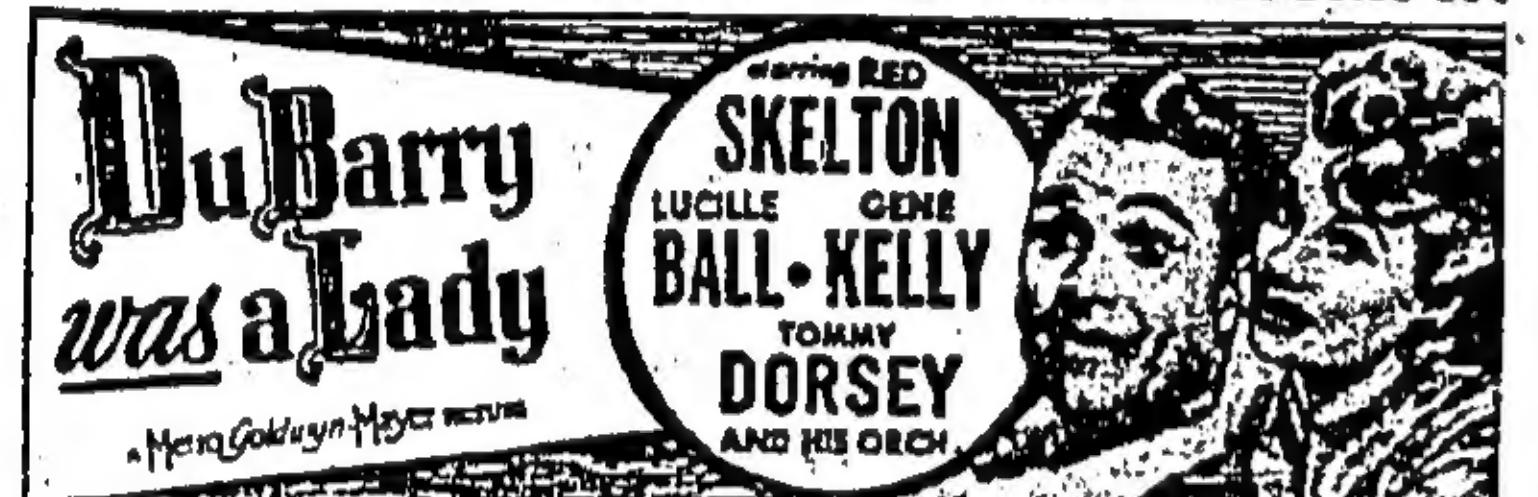
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"BLOOD ON THE SUN"  
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NEXT CHANGE **BERGMAN** **COLA RICHTER**  
GARY COOPER

## LABOUR REBELS WANT ECONOMIC ALLIANCE WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

London, Nov. 14. Two of the Labour Party "rebels" who have put down an amendment in reply to the King's speech, criticising British foreign policy, got a hearing in the House of Commons tonight in the debate which followed Mr. Anthony Eden's speech.

William Warbey, writer, lecturer and former chief English Press Officer to the Norwegian Government in London, said failure to find a way towards an effective Socialist internationalist policy was beginning to hamper and restrain the carrying out of British domestic Socialist aims.

"He said there was no doubt that during the past 12 months the Government had developed a policy of close and special association between Great Britain and the United States. There had been built up, in effect if not in written terms, what was the equivalent to a diplomatic and military alliance with the United States.

Mr. Warbey asked: "Is it surprising that the suspicion of the Soviet Union and the difficulty we experience from the Soviet Union in international policy, are increased as a result of this special one-sided relationship?

### Two Demands

"Is it surprising that as a result of Soviet reaction displeasing to all of us, our Service chiefs are able to come forward with ever-increasing demands upon the limited man-power of this country in order to maintain commitments and build up forces to safeguard against the dangers which have in effect been provided by the very policy we have pursued.

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 "HUNAN" ..... Shanghai, Tsingtao & Tientsin 4 p.m. 22nd Nov.  
 "FENGTIEN" ..... Shanghai 4 p.m. 22nd Nov.  
 "KWEIYANG" ..... Swatow & Bangkok 4 p.m. 24th Nov.

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"NINGHAI" ..... Tientsin Tsingtao & Foochow 18th Nov.  
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**Manchurian Trade  
Hopes With Britain**

Shanghai, Nov. 14. Manchuria, with the majority of her industries destroyed or crippled, is looking to Britain to meet most of her needs in industrial and transport equipment for rehabilitation and reconstruction. This was made clear by Dr. Chang Kia-ngau, chairman of the North-east Economic Mission, when members of the British Trade Mission visited Mukden.

Once on its feet again, Dr. Chang said, Manchuria could provide "sample products" which Britain required, and thus a mutually profitable two-way trade could be inaugurated.

Manchuria, he continued, is most liberally endowed with raw materials of the kind which are widely in demand all over the world," including coal, iron, soya bean and oil seeds.

Dr. Chang revealed that long before the Japanese occupation of Manchuria up to the outbreak of

the Sino-Japanese war in 1937,

(of Manchuria) had always ex-

ported more to Britain than she

had imported from that country,

and expressed the belief that Bri-

tish cooperation in the reconstruc-

tion

of Manchuria would benefit Britain's export in-

dustries.

Confidence In Future

"Thus with a spirit of mutual

help and mutual benefit," Dr.

Chang added, "we can start now

to build up a firm foundation for

an ever closer commercial rela-

tionship between our two coun-

tries. And it is my conviction

that when the bond of economic

cooperation is securely fastened,

other bonds, such as cultural and

political ones, will no doubt be

strengthened in the natural

course of events."

He concluded: "It may well be

the impression of some visitors to

our country, particularly to

this region, that the political situa-

tion does not seem to inspire a

great deal of optimism. We are

of course, well aware of the dif-

ficulties, but it seems to me that

everywhere, the recognition is

growing among our people that

cooperation and burying of old

feuds are the only way out of the

present mess. And that in the

end, the practical common sense,

spirit of tolerance and love of

peace of the Chinese people will

triumph over political difficulties.

This gives me confidence in the

future."—Reuter.

**N.Y. COTTON**

New York, Nov. 15. Cotton, overcast and early weakness, closing \$1.85 to \$4.00 a bale higher on heavy mill buying against textile orders.

Dec. 31.55 ..... May 30.88-31.00;  
 March 30.24-25; July 28.78;  
 October 25.62-64; middling spot 31.95.

Moderate sales of print cloths and sheetings for the first half of next year was reported. The wool market was quiet since allocations are practically completed on spring lines. The rayon goods market is going through a period of price readjustment. New Orleans cotton closed \$2.15 to \$3.80 higher.

Dec. 31.46 bid; March 30.83-90; May 30.12; July 28.77-85; October 25.67 bid; middling spot \$1.05. This gives me confidence in the future."—Reuter.

Associated Press.

London, Nov. 14.

Consols, 24% ..... 1945/75 99%;

Conversion Loan, 31% ..... 115%;

War Loan, 34% ..... 108 1/2% / 16% New

War Bonds, 4% ..... 123% Saving Bonds

5% ..... 108 1/2% / 16% Victory Bonds

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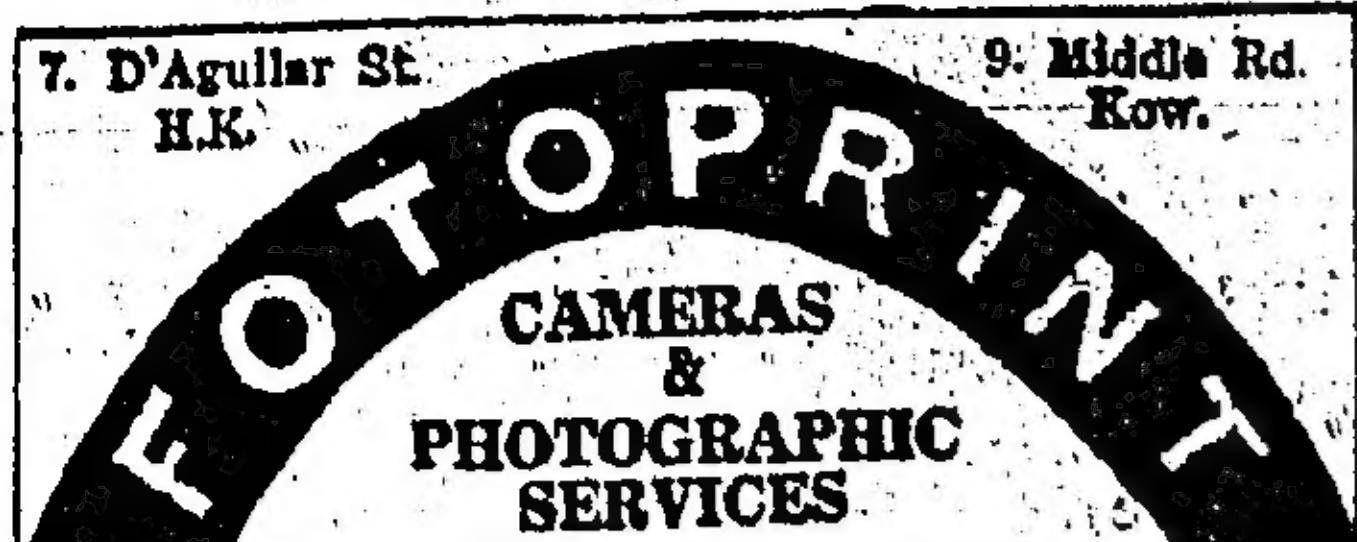
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5% ..... 108 1/2% / 16% Victory Bonds



## The Story Of H.M.S. "Indomitable"

A ship of the Royal Navy which played a big part in the setting up of law and order in the Colony immediately following the Japanese surrender, is H.M.S. Indomitable, the 23,000-ton Fleet carrier, which steamed into harbour on Wednesday morning.

On Aug. 29, 1945, Indomitable was patrolling off Hong Kong. Wireless contact was made with Japanese Headquarters, following which the Jap. envoy, Makimura, was flown aboard, bearing a message from the Jap. C-in-C for Indomitable's Commanding Officer, Captain J.A.S. Eccles, C.B.E., R.N. The following day, Indomitable, accompanied by the relief squadron, proudly sailed into Hong Kong harbour, at last put to Japanese rule of the Colony.

Much had to be done to get working again those essential services necessary to the life of the inhabitants, so Indomitable quickly landed the majority of her ship's company, some carrying out patrol and sentry duties, others taking over civilian installations. Much resource and initiative was shown by the variety of jobs they tackled. For instance, to mention a few, North Point power station was soon in operation, wood-fuel for which was obtained by Fleet Air Arm

Bombed, torpedoed, and hit by a Jap. suicide plane, Indomitable indeed has a strenuous war career behind her. Built by Vickers Armstrong at Barrow in Furness, she was launched by Mrs. Churchill on March 28, 1940. Intensive training for the hard years to follow was carried out in the West Indies, after which she sailed for Capetown to join the Eastern Fleet.

The Madagascar landing was her first operational assignment, where her aircraft gave covering support to the operations. Between June and August of the same year she was escorting Malta convoys in the Mediterranean, and on Aug. 12 she was badly bombed, suffering severe damage and casualties. She was repaired in Liverpool, and then joined the Home Fleet for a short time, covering Arctic convoys. June 1943 found her once again in the Mediterranean, but while supporting the Sicily landings, she was badly hit by torpedoes, being saved from sinking only by the strenuous efforts of her crew. She was now in sore need of a refit, and proceeded to Norfolk, Virginia, for this purpose. After this respite, June, 1944 found her back with her old friends of the Eastern Fleet in Ceylon, whence she conducted offensive air operations against the Japs in the East Indies.

This new service will be provided by the 400-ton ss. "Merry Meller" which has been fitted with first class cabin, saloon and bunkie accommodation, as well as 2nd class and 3rd class, the latter with canvas chairs.

A daily service will be maintained, leaving Wing Lok Street Wharf in the morning and returning from Macao in the afternoon.

Operators of the service are the Tai Hing Co., who plan to operate similar services in the near future to other ports carrying both passengers and freight.

**Anti-U-Boat Torpedo**

Washington, Nov. 15. The U.S. Navy announces that a specially equipped torpedo sank a former German submarine in 10 seconds in an experiment off Cape Cod on Wednesday.

The torpedo was of the steam-propelled type, similar to those used against Japanese shipping during the war, but it contained a recently developed feature.

The American submarine "Atyle" fired the torpedo into the 773-ton U-377. The U-boat was hit amidships and broke into two.—Associated Press.

# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1946.

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## SUNDAY'S RACES

(By "Blinkers")

The fourth Military Race Meeting of the season takes place at Happy Valley tomorrow. Two runners have changed classes and DUKE II and JACOBUS return to the fray, together with DREAMER, who has not run before this season.

**Lyemun Handicap**

Mary, who threw her rider at the last meeting, should finish in front of Tribune, with Sharney and Flicker close behind.

Win: Mary Place Sharney, Tribune.

**Kal Tak Stakes**

The Class V ponies have an extra furlong to run this week and Goldy, down a class, looks the best chance for a win. Tom, if he gets away well, should be placed, but Happy and Jonah are safer bets.

Win: Goldy. Place: Happy, Jonah.

**Wellington Stakes**

The top class runners will be competing over the full mile and there is no doubt that it will be a race well worth watching. The Undertaker will not be running, but Jacobus makes up the field of six. Nigger and Mayfair are the best stayers, and Resilder will probably finish fresh enough to beat Jacobus.

Win: Nigger. Place: Mayfair, Resilder.

**Murray Stakes**

Doreen, in a new class doesn't look as if she will last the extra furlong. Prince is carrying 15 lbs more, but may be placed. Tony and Stardust are both fairly good place bets, although they may expect strong opposition from Billy.

Win: Tony. Place: Prince, Stardust.

**Victoria Handicap**

With Doreen promoted to Class II, the race for Class III runners is more open. Duke II and Tojo are both likely winners and there is little to choose between Mous and Starlight for a place. Dreamer is a good outsider and should pay well if placed.

Win: Duke II. Place: Tojo, Mous.

## TODAY'S SOCCER

**First Division**

St. Joseph's v R.A.F. (Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.)  
Referee: C. Tunstall  
Linenmen: Lui Shiu Ming, Cpl. H. Filmer  
South China v 44 E.M. Com-

(Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.)

Referee: Chan King Tiak  
Linenmen: S. T. Gossard and E. Lawrence.

**Second Division**

Policemen v 387 Coy. R.A.S.C. (Chatham Rd. 3 p.m.)  
Referee: N. T. Delgado  
3 Cdo. Bde. HQ v Travancore

Rugby (Chatham Rd. 4.30 p.m.)  
Referee: C. S. Cook  
Club v Kit Chee (St. Joseph's grd. Happy Valley 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: P. M. Xavier  
South China v C.A.S.C. (Navy grd. Happy Valley 3 p.m.)

Referee: A. E. P. Guest  
H.K. Chinese Cadre v Sing Tao (St. Joseph's grd. Happy Valley 3 p.m.)

Referee: Leung Yuk Tong

**ANNUAL BOWLS GAME**

The following have been selected to play for St. Andrew's Society in the Annual Bowls Game against St. George's Society, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 3.15 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23:

J. Gellatly, N.O. Marsh, J. Kempson and J. Chamberlain (Skip); W.G. McKit, J. Pollock, J. Watson and R. Morrison (Skip); M. Ferguson, J. Waid, A.M. Calman and W. Melrose (Skip); V. Ramsay, A.S. Mackintosh, R.G. Craig and H. Nish (Skip); J. Nimmo, J. Russell, H.G. Cooper and K.S. Robertson (Skip);

J.S.H. Duncan, A. MacFarlane, H. Main and J. McKevelin (Skip); Peterver, J. Dunlop, J. McPherson, A.B. Coleman and Y.S. Thomson.

**RAF TEAM**

The following is the R.A.F. Football team against St. Joseph's Navy, ground at 3 p.m.:—

Jones, Sinclair and Goh; Anderson, Cashman and Burns; Bevill, Marshall, Stickland and McDonald.

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## SPORTS SECTION

### MIGHTY ARSENAL'S DOWNFALL

(By John Thompson)

London, Nov. 15.

The first Jet airliner in the world to take passengers from one country to another will be the 9-Lancaster which leaves a London airport for Paris Salon de L'Aeronautique next Sunday. A full load of passengers will be carried.

All know that Highbury fortunes affect their own balance-sheets because a winning Arsenal team can draw home and away crowds more powerfully than any other.

Even with six points out of ten games (and no home win) Arsenal still draw the fans.

Look at the turnstile toll-tally for those ten matches:

Home	Visitors	Attendance
v. Blackburn	Wolves	50,845
v. Everton	40,000	
v. Villa	40,000	
v. Blackburn	28,000	
v. Manchester U.	60,000	
v. Blackpool	37,000	
		245,845
		No, the glamour hasn't faded even if the old master touch is still absent.
		To add to their playing worries, the club is fighting new menace—influenza.
		A flu epidemic—minor to start with—has spread among the players rapidly.
		In the palatial dressing-rooms kit and corridors were sprayed to prevent the flu spreading. Players had earlier been given gargling fluid. Worried Tom Whittaker murmured, "Thank goodness, it's only a mild variety."
		Leslie Compton is the latest to go down. McPherson and Scott are other victims.
		On top of it all, Collett and Lorrie are injured. Male has been given leave of absence for domestic reasons.
		And George Drury may soon be moving to a club in the Midlands.
		Another idea is for the building of a national stadium with covered seating accommodation and room for 250,000.
		"Wembley is too small now," he says. "Even Hampden, with its 160,000 capacity, leaves many outside."
		"At the moment we're throwing money away. Think of the loss of revenue to the clubs. One final on such a ground would keep a club financially happy for years."
		"It's up to the F.A. and the State to get together."
		Opinions of a man with such experience are at least worth considering.
		Note the name—Jack Macartney, centre forward. It's already in the note books of several London and Midland clubs. Including three in the First Division. More will join in soon.
		The dark-haired fast-shooting Grantham Town starlet is causing more interest than any unknown has roused for a long time.
		In eight games he has scored nineteen goals... each one a step in his ambition to play for a famous club.
		Dreams will soon come true for Jack Macartney.
		<b>"Nurseries"</b>
		South Wales and the north-east compete for the distinction of being the most prolific nurseries for League footballers.
		If you care to compare the number of stars who have come from each area I think you will find that Northumberland and Durham win easily.
		Exeter City, nearly as far away from the north-east as it's possible to go, are the latest to support this view.
		They have just signed Tom Smart, Stanley United's centre forward, would also like George Smith, a Crook inside forward.
		Although Chesterfield is far from the sea, the promotion-hunting Second Division team there get "seaside" air day and night.
		Their training quarters and bedrooms have been impregnated with iodine made from seaweed. Result has been an improvement in health, happiness and morale.
		"Just a snip," and you can picture the front at Brighton, say the players.
		While Tom Finney figures in every talk of England's next international team, his brother Joe plays happily for a small West-midland club.
		Don Bradman, batting third wicket, because of a leg injury sustained in the MCC versus the Australians match at Melbourne, scored an attractive 48 in 55 minutes for South Australia.
		Bradman's partnership with Joe James added 83 runs in 71 minutes. The Victorian Test candidate, G. Tribe, enhanced his selection prospects by taking seven wickets for 85 runs.
		"Tom Finney thought differently," said Jim James, "but he never would make a footballer anyway."
		"Alex James isn't very big," he said. "There was no answering that, so he was allowed to play."
		You know the rest.

## Sharp Anglo-U.S. Division

Washington, Nov. 14.

A wide divergence of view between Britain and the United States over how much each of the two countries should contribute towards meeting the financial deficit of the combined British and American zones in Germany, arose today in the second session of the Anglo-American talks on the unification of the two zones, it was understood here.

The British delegation, led by

Walter Hammond, can claim the most credit for the MCC success in capturing four New South Wales wickets during the limited period of play because, on winning the toss, he had the courage to put his opponents in.

After the overnight rain had stopped under the covers, Hammond decided that his bowlers could make use of the conditions and the soundness of this judgment was shown when Barnes was out for 16.

Alex Bedser's improved form is encouraging for the MCC in view of the proximity of the first Test, beginning at Brisbane on Nov. 29.

Hammond gave him a thorough tryout at each end of the first team tour and the way Bedser extracted life from a pitch which gave little assistance suggests that he is approaching his best form.

Pollard was again exceptionally accurate and Wright was always troubling the batsmen.

Pettiford boldly attacked Wright during his partnership of 67 with Morris, but paid for his audacity when he completely missed a leg-break.

As a shock bowler, Edrich played his part by dismissing Barnes.

It seems certain that England's team for the first Test will be based on the present side with the addition of Vose. In that event, barring injuries, the team may be Hutton, Washbrook, Edrich, Compton, Hammond, Yardley, Ikin, Gibb, Wright, Vose and Bedser.

A pointer to Gibb keeping wicket is that he has kept to Wright four times in Australia against Evans' once. True, that Evans as a Kent player knows all about Wright's bowling but surely if the intention was for Evans to play in the Test, he would have been given more practice with Wright under Australian conditions.—Reuter.

**NEW TURN IN REVOLT OF LABOUR M.P.s**

(Continued from Page 1)

Alternative to an otherwise inevitable conflict between American capitalism and Soviet Communism, in which of course of world government would be destroyed."

**Internal Crisis**

The present rebellion is the first internal crisis among government supporters since shortly after taking office it failed to relax its main controls for disciplining and re-gimenting the members of its own party. Behind this innovation was the thought that the Government, with 400 members out of a total House of 640, need not be afraid of permitting its own supporters the widest latitude in individual expression and action.

This "honour" system, however, clearly did not foresee such a mass expression of independence as is reflected in the amendment against the foreign policy.

It is pointed out that though the disciplinary code is suspended, the present insurrection is too big to be allowed to pass without steps to prevent its recurrence. What measures of discipline and censure may be imposed on the rebels themselves, it is thought, will depend on their reaction to the new situation and the line which they will take on Monday.

The strength of the dissidents lies in their numbers. Clearly, the Government cannot deal with a block of 60 persons as it might with a lone offender and nobody imagines that even if the rebels took their cause the whole way towards a vote of censure that there could be a mass-expulsion from the Party.—Reuter.

**LATE FR TERUZZI**

Brisbane, Nov. 14.

W. A. Brown, of Queensland, one of Australia's best batsmen, is now definitely out of the first Test match with England because of his injured thumb.

It appears unlikely that he will be fit in time for the second Test.

Don Bradman walked with a decided limp on his return to Adelaide from Melbourne and said he had pulled a muscle in his right leg, but it was not serious enough to prevent him from playing in the Sheffield Shield game here tomorrow.

The Victorians, who also arrived here today, said there was not the slightest doubt that Bradman was now back to Test form.—Reuter.

**NOVEMBER HANDICAP**

Manchester, Nov. 15.

The November Handicap probably, running over one and half miles, here tomorrow, will see Dorott (W. Johnstone), Belville Wood (no jockey), Quatrain (P. Duforez), Bacchus (no jockey), Las Vegas (H. Wray), Star of Autumn (G. Martin Smurle), Moldova (Eph Smith